

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 40.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1937.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
Rev. Albert E. Larke, Minister

Services Sunday next:

11 a.m.—Senior Sunday School and Adult Bible Class.
2 p.m.—Junior Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Public Worship.
Wednesday—8 p.m., Prayer Service.
Friday—8 p.m., Group Fellowship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES
Rev. A. S. Partington, B.A., Rector

Services Sunday next:

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning service.
Every Thursday at 8 p.m., during Lent, there will be a mission service, with a series of addresses: "Friends of Jesus."

THE SALVATION ARMY
Coleman, Alberta
Lieutenants Fitch and Frayn

Sunday services: Directory class at 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:30 p.m. Come and enjoy an hour in God's house.

Monday at 7 p.m.: Y. P. Legion.
Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Home League, all ladies are heartily invited to attend.
Friday, 7 p.m.: Young people's meeting.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

FIRST AID CONTEST

At a meeting of the Crows' Nest Pass (Alberta) First Aid Association, held in Blairmore, Wednesday evening, it was decided to hold a contest in Coleman on May the 24th, 1937.

If sufficient entries, the contest will be divided into the following groups: 1st, senior open, men's; 2nd, senior novice, men's; 3rd, junior (not more than 16 years of age) boys.

This contest will be open to teams from Coleman, Blairmore, Frank, Hillcrest, Bellevue, Maple Leaf and Canmore.

All entries must be in the hands of the secretary on or before May the 1st.

For further information, apply to the president, W. E. G. Hall, Coleman, or the secretary, M. H. Congdon, Blairmore.

DR. MCINTOSH PASSES

Dr. C. E. McIntosh, former resident dentist at Pincher Creek, passed away at Stellarton, Nova Scotia, on Wednesday, following an attack of pneumonia.

Dr. McIntosh succeeded Dr. Geering in dental practice at Pincher Creek in 1929. In July of last year he sold out and opened up in business in his home town in Nova Scotia, near his family. In 1934 he married Miss Helen Hunter, a native girl of Pincher Creek. Mrs. McIntosh joined her husband in the east in October.

Besides the bereaved wife, there are a father, four brothers and two sisters to mourn his loss. He was predeceased by three brothers, killed in the Great War, and his mother two years ago.

Dr. McIntosh was a past valued ruler of Pincher Creek Lodge, B.P. O.E.

BLAIRMORE GUIDES ARE PRIZE WINNERS

At the annual meeting of the provincial Girl Guides Association held in the York Hotel, Calgary, on Saturday last, Mrs. E. C. Purdee, of Edmonton, was re-elected commissioner. Southern Alberta captured all the awards in the handicraft exhibition, which was open to the Girl Guides of the province.

Commenting on the high standard of the entries, members of the Canadian Handicraft Guild, who supplied the judges, were favorably impressed with the originality of many of the designs in the needle craft submitted, and a felt applique panel, the work of Ranger Guide Miss Marina Dmitrieff, of the fifth Calgary Ranger company, was selected to be sent to the Dominion Guide exhibition as the most outstanding piece of work of the province. This is the second year in which Miss Dmitrieff's work has been thus honored.

List of awards included the following from Blairmore: Brownies, class 2, ages 8 to 10, Polly Lashnick first, Rita Bonneau third; ages 10 to 11, Jean Montabetti third; Class 3, 10 to 11 years, Janet Poriz second, Mary Olles third; class 5, 8 to 10 years, rag rug, Tillie Minunze second; 10 to 11 years, Mary Gikas, second; class 4, 8 to 10 years, soap carving, Irene Gikas second; section 8 Rangers, company exhibit of model camp, First Blairmore.

The Lady Bessborough Shield, awarded annually for nature observation, was won for the second year in succession by the 4th Edmonton Guide company.

Mrs. L. L. Morgan, of Blairmore, represented the Blairmore groups.

CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF MINING AND METALLURGY

Leaders of Canadian mining and men who played a notable part in bringing the industry to its present high position among the basic industries will gather at the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, on March 16, 16 and 17 for the 38th annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

It is expected that some 800 delegates from all parts of Canada and United States and from the leading mining plants of every province will attend.

His Excellency the Governor General will address the delegates at the dinner on Wednesday night.

Other distinguished guests include the Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Mines and Resources, The Hon. Maurice Duplessis, K.C., Prime Minister of Quebec, and the Hon. Onésime Gagnon, Minister of Mines for Quebec, all of whom will deliver addresses. The programme will be of exceptional interest in view of the great public interest in mining, and will cover all phases of the industry.

SEEKS LOST BROTHER

(The Daily Express, London)

Wanted, information regarding the whereabouts of William Beebe, who disappeared from Newark, New Jersey, seventy-two years ago.

This strange request has been communicated with police permission by Ida Beebe, aged seventy-four. She was separated from her brother on the death of their parents when she was two.

She was adopted, and her foster parents made her promise never to try to reach the members of her family during their lifetime.

Now the foster parents are dead, and Miss Beebe wants to find her brother.

Practically no difficulty was experienced in selling Coleman school debentures to Coleman citizens. \$12,600 was raised in a short time, and it was decided to extend the amount to \$15,000.

LOCAL DISTRICT PUPILS IN EXAMS HONOR LIST

In the list of successful provincial pupils published by the department of education on Monday, we note the following from this district: third year high school for 1936, eligible for diploma with honors, Seth Robert Halton, Pincher Creek; fourth year high school for 1936, eligible for diploma with honors, Esther Alice Haglund, Bellevue, Lucy Soulet, Blairmore, and Kenneth Samuel Thornton, Hillcrest; Grade XI, eligible for diploma with honors, Ernest Charles Kettles, Pincher Creek, and Anthony Michel Rossi, Hillcrest.

TEACHERS ORGANIZE

Teachers from Coleman, Blairmore, Frank, Bellevue and Hillcrest gathered at Bellevue on Wednesday evening of last week, when what is to be known as the Crows' Nest Pass District School Teachers' Association was organized. The new organization is entitled to official representation on the Provincial Teachers' Association.

Sidney White, of Blairmore, was elected president.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. James Couzens and Mrs. F. Padgett left on Sunday afternoon to attend the Rebelek Assembly sessions and the I.O.O.F. Grand Lodge in Calgary.

Mrs. K. Shevels and little daughter Doreen, who had been in quarantine for the past month, are now out.

Mrs. L. McDonald returned Monday from a week's visit to Calgary.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

See Richards has accepted a position as school teacher east of Medicine Hat.

Mr. G. Bamforth sang a solo at the United church on Sunday last.

Miss Jean Cruickshank, who is taking a music course in Calgary, was home for a few days with her parents.

Mrs. W. Brushett has been confined to her home for a few days with an attack of influenza.

Mrs. W. Robinson, who had the misfortune of a bad fall, will likely be confined to her home for a month.

Mr. J. M. Mackie, of Montreal, managing director of Hillcrest Collieries Limited, is visiting in Hillcrest.

Leslie Atkinson, of Athabasca, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Atkinson.

Mrs. J. Scodallero, of Passburg, is confined to the Hillcrest hospital, having suffered a compound fracture of the leg.

C. C. Bremner, school inspector, is making his regular inspection of the Hillcrest school.

The Hillcrest skating rink was officially closed this week by Donald Thornton.

A great number of Hillcrest people are down with the flu.

Some of the striking high school pupils were said to have remarked that "they didn't yore, they could attend the Bellevue school," or words to that effect. The kids overlook the fact that it takes a whole lot of scraping and sawing on the part of their parents nowadays to meet school taxes, and that it costs for each pupil an average of \$73 to \$78 per year.

The life savings of Henry Lerch, 83-year-old miser of Peace River, are believed secreted within the walls of his dilapidated shack. It is alleged \$200,000 in cash is the object of a search being made. Lerch died July 20th, 1936. He was a second-hand dealer. It had been planned to burn the shack, but word was received from a relative, suggesting a search.

News from Alberta's Capital

By C. H. STOUT

Edmonton, Mar. 8.—On the slopes below the parliament buildings government groundmen are busily engaged in the annual spring task of pruning border trees in symmetrical rows, but inside legislative offices administration ministers and assistants are not making similar progress in trimming down estimated expenditure for the next fiscal year. The budget is being shaped but it's causing wrinkles in official brows and a break in the continuity of the assembly's business.

Owing to delay in government legislation and the budget the house was adjourned Friday by Premier Aberhart until Wednesday of this week, and even then some time further will have to be devoted to a droning prolongation of the debate on the throne address motion of acceptance, a debate that is being carried out with nothing much accomplished save submission of a few amending bills of minor import and the tabling of a number of reports. Of course opposition members tossed in a sizeable gnat of questions for the cabinet to answer, and asked for return on this and that, but generally the huge crowds who each afternoon throng all available galleries, have heard fourteen speakers cover practically every phase of politics from dividends to the premier's failure to military policies, and seen little progress made.

Naturally the sensation of the week was the Senate failure in Calgary by Premier Aberhart that payment of basic dividends within 18 months as promised when he took office, was not possible, nor could social credit be established in the time given. It will be recalled that the 18-month period elapsed on March 2.

From opposition benches during the week came a hot fire of criticism on the premier's failure to carry out his pledges. He was flayed for having made no statement to the house throughout all this he maintained his silence and thus far successfully holds to his record of having taken part in any legislative debate after a year and a half in office. Once during the speech Monday of J. J. Bowden, Liberal leader, he objected to an inference that he was not joined with the members in withholding a statement on policy, but otherwise he has been content to listen and say nothing.

But the premier's chief trouble during the week was not the opposition attack. Almost without warning he was confronted by a serious party revolt, more than 30 of the "Moderates" from backbenches in government ranks organizing their discontent by upturning secret meetings, and in plotless general caucus Thursday night making it clear to their leader that the policy of inaction and drift to slow evolving some economic reform should be halted, and something done this session in the way of launching social credit.

Not in years has a scene been witnessed in the legislature like the one which started the house Thursday afternoon during the debate. Two members, D. B. Mullen, Edmonton, and H. J. Ash, Olds, had extolled the merits of Mr. Aberhart in unrestrained effusion. The former declared the premier to be "one of the greatest men of all time and the outstanding statesman of the British Empire," while the latter asserted his leader "The greatest commoner in Canada." Curiously enough, to the galleries at least, these sentiments brought only spattering applause.

Then the bombshell fell, A. L. Blue, social credit member for Kibitown, boldly claimed that the government was fiddling while Rome burned, that the cabinet apparently was too busy with other things to work out a progressive economic plan, and without delay an expert technical adviser and special committee should be named to draft a social credit policy, that the system of party caucus was something that ought to be scrapped, and that the premier should not consider taking a trip to the coronation while the country was suffering and demanding that its representatives come to their rescue.

Onlookers thought this outspoken criticism would bring official chastisement, but in the heart-to-heart caucus the same night Mr. Blue stood by his guns, was obviously buttressed

in his position by the bulk of other "moderates," and won the day when the premier commended him for his independence and courage.

One member of no little influence remarked after the crisis, "The premier now knows who's in command." It may be said with some authority that the moderates have not sought the replacement of the premier by another leader, but have gently and firmly let it be known that the cabinet must bring down a plan for meeting provincial conditions for debt easement, or action will be taken to force the issue. Party promises must be carried out if at all possible, according to the decree. Undoubtedly among a great number of the private members behind the treasury benches dissatisfaction with at least three of the ministers is not entirely concealed.

New taxation is being considered, with higher levies certain next year on corporations and the larger incomes. Probably it will be a \$20,000,000 budget in revenue expectations. Efforts are to be made more over to get a more generous hand from the Dominion government in view of wealth said to have been alienated through federal control of the natural resources in the past. If relief expenditure cannot be capitalized by means of growing crops, treasury officials admit this prospect is not overly rosy, then taxation sources will have to stand new and terrific strains.

Despite internal differences government lines held firm in the first test of the session when a resolution of non-confidence proposed by D. M. Duggan, Conservative, was defeated 52 to 7. Even Messrs. Barnes and Hanson, social crediters barred from party caucus, voted against the resolution.

Only speaker from ministerial benches, Hon. W. N. Chant, agriculture, avoided all reference to social credit, but reviewed comprehensively the work of his department, emphasizing his hopes for continued rehabilitation work in the drought areas, of stimulating irrigation projects and water conservation, and encouraging the growing of more pasture crops in many sections of the province. During the week announcement was made that the government would again be undertaken on a large scale at a cost of \$1,500,000 and the grass-roots means continuing to be utilized as possible this spring. J. H. Tremblay, new Liberal member for Groulx, urged creation of a board of farm advisers and a selective colonization program and more attention to farm lands.

Provincial treasurer Solon Low reported a 10-month surplus on income account for the fiscal year ending March 31, of \$271,920, but this did not take in full consideration interest due on bonds of the amount of \$5,635,475 and for which only \$1,360 had been provided. During the period the increase in the total funded debt of \$109,970 was amortized to \$1,725,725. Total income for the ten months ending January 31, was \$16,612,232 from all sources, and total increases being registered in the income tax, gasoline tax, liquor profits, auto licenses, succession duties and timber dues.

Reports from the department of education showed that more than 900 school districts had now been merged in the larger units instituted some months ago. The average number of districts in these units is 40, compared to 50 to 100. Last year 5,515 school rooms were in operation and 6,000 teachers engaged. Forty of a hundred were organized during 1936. While normal student loads had been stopped in 1932 there was still outstanding from these loans prior to that time \$108,611 in principal and \$21,263 in interest.

Some thirty bills are now on the order paper of the house, mostly from the government of minor amending importance, the only one likely to cause discussion being the bill setting up new highway regulations for motorists, involving brake testing, head-light control, and also regulations governing intersections and street crossings for both motorists and pedestrians.

The big question now confronting members is, will the session close by Easter? The answer would appear to be in the negative.

ACCIDENT LEADS TO MAJOR INDUSTRY

A cow kicking over a lamp, they say, started the Chicago fire. A spider climbing a thread brought Bruce of Scotland victory. But these are many other like historical incidents pale before the story of the housewife who carelessly founded one of the most important phases of the Canadian fish industry.

Away back in a Scottish village a housewife left a haddock hanging from the rafters of her cottage as she went out for the day. She had left it too near the fire, however, and when she returned the fish was all dried by the smoke from the fire.

She decided to cook it anyway and the result was so appetizing that the news spread like wildfire and smoked fish became a national delicacy.

Today the popularity of smoked fish has spread everywhere and the appetite for this delicacy has founded Canadian organizations of international reputation, some of which have been established for a century and more.

The Canadian climate has been found ideal for the production of this delicacy and other cured fish and today the Dominion holds a foremost place in world trade in the export of dried, smoked and pickled fish.

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Hamburger	Lb	10c
Shoulder Beef Roast	Lb	9c
Round Steak	Lb	15c
Beef, Rolled and Boned	Lb	18c
Sirloin or T-Bone Roast	Lb	15c
Pork Leg Roast	Lb	20c
Shoulder Roast	Lb	18c
Spare Ribs	2 lbs	25c
Lamb Leg or Loin Roast	Lb	25c
Pork Sausage	2 lbs	35c
Wieners	2 lbs	35c
Head Cheese	Lb	15c
Bologna, by the piece	Lb	15c
Garlic Sausage	2 lbs 25c - 5 lbs	50c
Tripe	2 lbs	25c
Gainer's Back Bacon, in whole only	Lb	30c
Gainer's Side Bacon	Lb	25c
Smoked Goldeyes	Lb	30c
Bloaters	2 lbs 35c - Kippers	2 lbs 45c
Finnan Haddie	Lb 20c - Haddie Fillets	Lb 23c
Salted Herring	2 lbs	20c
Russian Muskalys	Lb	20c
Rollmops	3 pieces	25c
Anchovies	Lb	25c

Fresh Fish Direct from Vancouver every Thursday.

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Restoration of Fertility

The task of restoring moisture reserves and resultant fertility of the soil of the prairies is a big one. It is quite evidently one which will have to be undertaken on large scale plan before wide-spread results can be ensured and will have to be carried out on a co-operative basis with the backing of well matured and carefully thought out plans.

In this column some months ago it was pointed out that deserts can be, and sometimes are, made-made. No one who has been observant and has given some consideration to what has been taking place since this country was settled who will not contribute to the belief that to some degree the devastation which has been wrought by dust storms and drought on the open prairies in the past few years is attributable to wasteful and heedless methods of cultivation of the soil.

To what extent lack of moisture which brought about conditions from which agriculture has suffered so seriously in the past five or six years can be charged up against cultivation methods and other doubtful practices is problematical and cannot be scientifically measured, but that the severity of the drought was accentuated by such practices is undoubted and the certainty some of the damage wrought by dust storms could have been averted had other methods been pursued.

It may be taken for granted, however, that the damage done is not irreparable and that adoption of appropriate methods of cultivation and conservation, intelligently applied, can go a long way towards avoidance of repetition of serious loss and may even, in some instances, improve the productivity of the soil. If human agencies can create desert conditions it is not unreasonable to suppose that the same agencies can undo the harm which has been caused, though this process of rehabilitation may be a lengthy and expensive one.

Some valuable evidence of the feasibility of man-made plans to restore moisture and productivity to the soil is given recently by W. L. McTavish, managing editor of the Winnipeg Tribune in an address to the Regina Board of Trade when he outlined the satisfactory outcome of a rehabilitation project in Manitoba in the following words:

"A year ago we dammed the outlet where the waters of Lake Manitoba descend to Lake Winnipeg. The level of Lake Manitoba was brought back in a year to its former point and then a year later wells in the Portage Plains which had become deep wells as the waters of Lake Manitoba receded, were brought back to former levels. There were districts in the Portage Plains which had no rainfall last year after the first week in June which nevertheless produced good crops. The answer was to be found in a higher water table in the subsoil, consequent upon the higher water levels of Lake Manitoba. There was moisture underneath the surface. Portage Plains last summer and the wheat roots went down and found it."

The result of this Manitoba experiment should furnish a lot of consolation to the people of the prairie provinces. It demonstrates that with forethought and the application of understandable scientific principles to the problem man can do something more than just sit down supinely and hope for rain; that Nature will help him who helps himself; that there is real hope for the future by the application of intelligent action.

It is true that not all sections of the prairie provinces could be benefited by a project similar to the Lake Manitoba dam scheme, but other projects and other methods are adapted to other districts, as appropriately pointed out by Mr. McTavish when he said:

"We have got to take advantage of every aid we can—strip farming, binding grasses, legume crops and everything of that sort that we can use to aid in this work, and we have got to work everlastingly to impound in the west every drop of moisture that falls from the heavens. We must impound it by means of dams, we must impound it by means of trees and grass lands. We must bring up the water table in the subsoil. We must work to conserve moisture by breaking up the drying winds."

"It is a job for the next ten or twenty years, but we should be at it with all the energy and all the brain power we can command. We have done a good deal towards destroying this western country. Now we have the job of reclaiming it."

A good deal has been said recently about governments being urged to adopt crop insurance schemes which may or may not be economically feasible. Whether such insurance plans are put into effect or not, undoubtedly projects and practices which will effectively conserve moisture for the benefit of the crops will do more for agriculture and will probably be more remunerative and less expensive in the long run, and hence, cheaper and better insurance against one of the major and periodic hazards.

Population Figures

Gain Of About 61,000 On Prairies In Past Five Years

A gain of about 61,000 in population of the prairie provinces in the past five years is shown in final figures of the 1936 census published by the Dominion bureau of statistics.

The total of 2,414,891 for Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, compared with 2,353,529 when the previous census for those provinces was taken in 1931.

Following is the population by provinces with the previous quinquennial census figures in brackets: Manitoba, 711,216 (700,193); Saskatchewan, 630,885 (621,785); and Alberta, 772,782 (731,605).

Figures for cities with populations of 10,000 or over were given as follows: Brandon, 16,461; Calgary, 83,407; Edmonton, 85,774; Lethbridge, 13,523; Moose Jaw, 19,805; Prince Albert, 11,049; Regina, 53,354; St. Boniface, 16,275; Saskatoon, 41,734; and Winnipeg, 215,814.

Must Keep Moving

We have just heard a unique explanation of why an internationally known orchestra leader is not proving the drawing card he was expected to be. One of the officials put it this way: "He worked hard and got to the top, but he made the mistake of thinking he could stand still on the top without trying to go higher and do better."

Voting is not a good old American custom. Citizens of the Greek city states, the Roman Empire, and the Germanic tribes voted long before our time.

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The Cheerful Worker

Is One Who Starts Day Right With Good Breakfast

The world would be a nicer place in which to live if we had and observed a creed for breakfast. This applies more particularly to city folks. The cheerful citizen in business is such because he is fortified by a good breakfast. The rest of us have too limited a time table and rush the first meal to get to work and to land downtown cantankerous cranks and become unpleasant in all the morning transactions. Breakfast should be a rite, observed leisurely in preparation for whatever the day may bring. Fortified with a satisfying breakfast man can meet even fate with courage and equanimity. Of course, some medical advice as to sparse breakfasts, but you can tell the abstemious breakers of the fast in their mornings by their demeanor and manners in their customary intercourse. In the morning they are as unpopular as the rush-out breakfasters.

And the breakfast time limit habit has been encouraged by prepared food manufacturers. It isn't vitamins we ought to count in our breakfast foods but time and not fast time. But housewives, who are not, of course, to be blamed, are for quickly prepared dishes for breakfast. At the same time they suffer the doldrums of a wage-earner with the cranky breakfast-time feeling, or hangover perhaps. With all the rush of that morning meal there is a fraying of everybody's nerves and the ragged edges rub. What is needed is a breakfast smile to start a happier day. This would be much more humane and crime might be curbed if we prepared a new dogma for breakfasts, and took time to observe the rites.—Brandon Sun.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile every day. If the liver is not flowing freely, your food does not digest, and you feel the bile in the bowels. Use Bile Beans to stimulate the liver. Bile Beans are the best way to get your liver and the whole world back.

A good liver movement is a man's always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It is the thing that good old Carter's Little Liver Pills get to these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel up and up. Harshness and gentle, they make the liver flow freely. They do the work of a colon but have no colon or mercury in them. Ask Carter's Little Liver Pills. Bile Beans! Sublimely funny anything else. 25c.

A New Star

Find Celestial Neighbor Of The World, But Some Distance Away

Astronomers have catalogued a new celestial "neighbor" of the world—if you can call 42 trillion miles a neighborhood distance. Dr. William J. Luyten, head of the University of Minnesota's department of astronomy, announced discovery of the star in the constellation Aquarius and six or seven light years away. Dr. Luyten said the new star was close enough so its arc across the heavens was equalled by only 12 or 14 stars. The new star is 25,000 to 30,000 times fainter than the sun. It is 14.3 magnitude, and the human eye can see only down to the sixth magnitude.

Great Britain's Warning

Rearmament Is Not For War But To Ensure Peace

Great Britain is leading her revolution. Moreover she is doing it in full view of a watching world, not through boastfulness but simply as a convincing demonstration that the old, starchy-eyed, must-mind days are over when her ministers thought that a Geneva resolution was a substitute for ten dreadnoughts. When these ministers to-day look out over the effervescent continent of Europe, they are not looking for beloved allies for whom to die but for possible enemies whose predatory attacks must be repelled. They want peace with everybody. They do not want war with anybody.—Montreal Star.

In Spite Of Handicap

Performance Of Opera By Blind Actors Was Excellent

Blind men's buff is a sad old thing, but a blind man's opera is something new. Sheffield has been to see and to encourage a brave effort made by some of its blind people. An opera written by Mr. A. Varley, one of the city's blind men, has been performed by blind men and women at Sharrow Grange Hall, Sheffield, England, and the performance was excellent, the actors moving about with wonderful assurance. Called "The Swan-song," the opera was the first written by the blind composer, and the entire production was a magnificent proof of the way in which handicaps can be overcome by courage. 2193

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SELECTED RECIPES

CHELSEA BUNS (Quick Method)

Temperature: 400-375 degrees F.
Time: 30 minutes.
1 cup milk; 2 tablespoons sugar; 1 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cake fresh yeast; 2 tablespoons lukewarm water; 3 cups Royal Household flour; 1/4 cup sugar; 3 tablespoons butter.

Filling

2 tablespoons softened butter; 1/4 cup Sultana raisins; 1/4 cup brown sugar; 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon.
Method: Scald milk, add 2 tablespoons sugar and salt; cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water and add to milk mixture; add 1 cup flour. Beat until smooth. Let rise in a warm place, until foamy. Spread with filling; roll as for jelly roll. Cut with sharp knife or scissors, into one inch slices. Place close together on greased baking sheet. When light, bake in moderately hot oven. Entire time for making these buns approximately four hours.
Recipe by Mildred MacKenzie Copyright.

BAKED APPLE PUDDING

Temperature: 350 degrees F.
Time: 1 hour.
6 tart apples; 1/2 cup water; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; 1/2 cup brown sugar; 1/4 cup Benson's corn starch; 6 tablespoons butter.
Pare, core and thinly slice the apples into a greased baking dish or casserole, adding the water and cinnamon. Blend together the sugar, Benson's corn starch and butter until quite creamy and sift over the apples. Bake in a moderate oven. Serve with cream. Note: Be very sure to measure these ingredients carefully. If too much corn starch is used, the mixture will become doughy instead of crisp. The finished pudding should have a crisp top.

Good News For Many

British Broadcasting Company Takes Steps To Curb Crooning

The British Broadcasting Company, convinced there has been too much crooning, has taken steps to limit the number of throaty singers on the airwaves.

While declining to define the difference between crooning and straight singing, the company has limited dance bands to one croon for every three numbers.

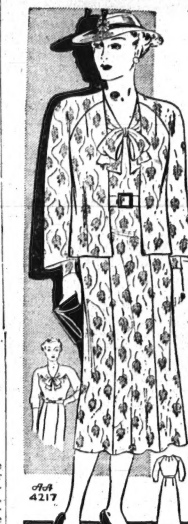
"Who has a good word for rate-collector?" asks a writer. We heard one the other day, but it's not printable.

"A Case of Nerves"

ALL women at some period of their lives need a strengthening tonic like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The young woman who suffers from monthly pains, the expectant mother who suffers from "heat flashes" and nervousness, the "overworked" Mrs. Baker of Route 6, Colorado, Ont., said: "I find it a tonic for my nerves and through the change of life and felt so well. I will take it occasionally to keep me well and make me have a good night's rest. I find it a wonderful case of 'nerves' and now! New size, tablets 30 cts, liquid \$1.00."

MATHSON REALIZES A SMART ENSEMBLE WITH SLIMMING JACKET-FROCK!

By Anne Adams



You'll be the "leading lady in the Easter Parade" this Spring if you wear this flattering ensemble! Sensitizing and easily made, you'll find this dress and jacket combination fashion-right for a vacation, club-meeting, dinner in town or shopping tour. Once it's yours, you'll pride yourself on your new, slim silhouette, for both jacket and frock are designed along the most slimming lines. It's ever so practical in figured crepe, triple-sheer or monotone synthetic. And you can have a bit of variety by making jacket and frock of contrasting material.

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Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Book Is Expensive

First copy of the coronation souvenir book of traditional colors, issued by the British Color Council, has been accepted by the King. The issue is limited and costs \$15. The deluxe edition signed by the patron of the council, Lord Derby, is \$25. Proceeds will go to the King George V. memorial fund.

Venus is better fitted to support human life than any other planet except the earth.

"I can never forget you." "You meaned it all right on my last birthday."

In Japan a new enamel will not discolor at high temperatures.

Fans Regained Composure

National Anthem Checked Demonstration At Canada-England Hockey Game

Old England gave a tip to hockey authorities overseas on how to stop a noisy demonstration at a hockey game. The secret is to play the National Anthem.

It was done during the Canada-England game at Wembley before 11,000 spectators when the game was halted 15 minutes with fans hurling debris of all sorts on the ice in protest over banishment of two players who fought.

As the strains of "God Save the King" were heard the audience stood rigidly at attention and the demonstration was over. By the time the anthem had ended even the most partisan had recovered their composure and the game proceeded.

News that Italy has devised a process of making wool out of milk must make the cows feel rather sheepish.

In China's 1920 quake, 180,000 people lost their lives in a few minutes.

The Japanese earthquake of 1923 caused the death of nearly 100,000 people.

If You Have a Child

ASK YOUR DOCTOR THIS



Ask Him Before Giving Your Child an Unknown Remedy

Practically any doctor you ask will warn: "Don't give your child unknown remedies without asking your doctor first."

When it comes to the widely used children's remedy—"milk of magnesia," the standard of the world is established. For over half a century many doctors have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia." Safe for children. No other is "quite like it."

Keep this in mind, and say "PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA" when you buy. Now also in tablet form. Get the form you prefer. But see that what you get is labeled "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Best way to take the remedy—without a teaspoonful of water. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. MADE IN CANADA.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

TRUCK AND BUS COMPETITION IS LOSS TO RAILWAYS

Ottawa.—Canadian railways lost \$38,000,000 a year attributable to competition from trucks and buses, Bernard Allen, Canadian National Railways economist, told the senate railways committee as it strove to reach a decision on the transport bill.

Trucks competed with railways "up to hauls of 1,000 and 2,000 miles," Mr. Allen said. He specified shipments of frozen fish from Winnipeg to New York city.

The gross yearly loss represented a little more than 16 per cent. of the total freight traffic and was from all highway traffic, provincial, inter-provincial and international.

He endorsed the clause of the transport bill which would give a federal body control over inter-provincial, Dominion and international highways traffic because he felt it would provide uniformity of regulation.

The bill would authorize a new board of transport commissioners, set up in place of the present board of railways commissioners, to regulate certain forms of rail, air, water and highway traffic.

Transport Minister C. D. Howe defended his bill and said its object was to "obtain stabilization of the transport industry in Canada in the public interest as well as of those engaged in transportation."

Striking back at critics who have indicted the bill before the committee during the past two weeks, the minister said objections were based chiefly on "misconceptions of the results which might arise from application of regulation in all forms of transport."

Soviet Executions

Hundreds Put To Death To Avenge The Assassination Of Kiroff

Moscow.—Never in modern history has so much human blood been spilled in avenging the death of one man. Moscow observers believe that the sensational murder of Sergei Kiroff, When an assassin killed Kiroff at Leningrad, Dec. 1, 1934, he was not a very prominent figure.

Since then, however, 150 official executions have taken place as a direct outgrowth of the assassination. Jails hold 23 other persons confined for the maximum term of 10 years. Forty-nine more were banished to concentration camps and 29 exiled to Siberia.

And that is only the beginning of what some observers picture as a heavy cloud over the Soviet's future. Several hundred persons—perhaps several thousands—are under arrest and awaiting trial as the result of direct or indirect ramifications of Kiroff's death.

It is believed the vengeful blood purge since Kiroff's assassination was because Joseph Stalin had made him a favorite.

Kiroff, then 46, was head of the Communist party in Leningrad at the time of his death. Also, he was a member of the polit-bureau, the inner circle of 10 men who control the Communist party.

Agreement With Japan

To Adjust Perpetual Leases Held By British Concerns

London.—Great Britain and Japan virtually have completed an agreement, official sources said, providing for gradual surrender by Britons of their vast extraterritorial rights in Japan.

"Perpetual" leases, held by many British concerns for more than 50 years and a frequent source of Anglo-Japanese irritation, would be continued until 1942, these sources stated. The leased property then would revert to the status of other foreign-owned property.

Under the leases, much of the British-held property is exempt from certain types of taxation.

Floral Emblem For Ontario

Toronto.—William J. Gardhouse (Lib., York West), plans to introduce in the Ontario legislature a bill for making Ontario's floral emblem the flower known as the "trillium grandiflorum." It is popularly known as the "white trillium." Other provinces which have adopted a floral emblem are Alberta with the wild rose; Manitoba, the crocus; and Nova Scotia, the mayflower.

Free Foreign Trade Zones

Ottawa.—The senate gave third reading to a bill enabling establishment of free foreign trade zones or free ports in Canada. The measure was then sent to the House of Commons.

For Larger Families

Program For Increasing Population Of Italy

Rome.—The Fascist grand council approved a sweeping seven-point program for increasing the population of the Italian nation.

With Premier Mussolini presiding, the council devoted most of a session lasting four hours, 45 minutes to the problem of the declining birthrate and the need of more children for Italy's armies of the future.

The program provides priority in employment and promotion shall be given to fathers of large families, because, said a government communiqué, "on large families in exceptional times for the fatherland will fall the heavier sacrifices and greater contributions of men."

A second important point is fixing salaries for families larger than for individuals, so men with families will receive larger salaries in proportion to the number of their children.

Other points of the program were announced to be: Revising laws already in effect to make them more effective in assuring stability of living conditions for large families.

Provision of loans to enable couples to marry, state assistance for dowries, insurance for young workmen.

Formation of a national big families association.

A decision to revise provincial and municipal boundaries, on the basis of a census to be taken in 1941, to "suppress provinces and municipalities in which rarified and ageing populations have no further need for public institutions."

Establishment of a central organization for the control and promotion of the regime's population policies.

The council announced these general lines of policy will be translated into legislation. It added: "We solemnly remind all Fascists that the problem of population, being the problem of life and its continuation, is in reality the problem of problems, because without life there is no youth, no military power, no economic expansion, no secure future for the fatherland."

Blamed For Mine Collapse

Management Of Moose River Gold Mine Held Responsible

Halifax.—Management of the Moose River Gold Mine was held responsible for its collapse last April by a commission, which investigated the cave-in and tabled its report in the Nova Scotia legislature.

Evidence taken by the commission showed there had been removal from pillars supporting the mine after it was reopened in Jan., 1936, weakening the roof support of certain sections of the mine, the report said.

The mine collapsed last April 12, imprisoning Herman Magill, Dr. E. Robertson and Alfred Scadding, all of Toronto. Dr. Robertson and Scadding were rescued 10 days later, but Magill, owner of the workings, was dead.

"While the placing of additional timber in the working places and in the Magill shaft might have afforded temporary relief," the report said in relation to the removal of natural supports from the mine, "it could only have delayed the collapse for a short time. We consider the structure of the shaft left in this position of the mine was of such a tender nature that it was not in condition to withstand further strain without giving way."

"Therefore the management must accept responsibility for the collapse in that they did not adopt adequate precautionary measures in their operation for safeguarding the property and the lives of the men who were employed there."

No Change In Title

Defender Of The Faith Will Remain In Coronation Oath

London.—No change has been made in the King's title of "Defender of the Faith."

Replying to a letter from Lionel Fowler, secretary of the Protestant Alliance, Prime Minister Baldwin's private secretary wrote:

"Changes made in the wording of the coronation oath were made as a result of discussion between His Majesty's governments in this country and in the dominions. There has been no change in the King's title of 'Defender of the Faith.'"

Fowler had written: "If it is the will of the other member governments that the King is only to maintain the Protestant reformed religion in Great Britain, then the people of this country will like to know that such consultations have taken place with the Dominion governments and that such decisions have been obtained from them."

DEFENCE PROBLEM BIG ISSUE BEFORE IMPERIAL PARLEY

London.—The menacing problem of a world armed to the teeth will overshadow the coming imperial conference.

From far corners of the British commonwealth Empire, statesmen will gather in Downing street a few days after the coronation in May. Topics of their agenda have still to be finally determined. Messages are flowing back and forth between London and the dominions suggesting this or modifying that. But it may be taken for granted that Empire defence will be in the first rank of importance.

Eleven years have passed since an imperial conference gave any detailed study to the subject of empire defence. That was in 1926, when Canada's chief representative was the present prime minister, W. L. Mackenzie King. And the resolutions of 1926 went little beyond reaffirmation of resolutions adopted at the conference of 1923. Premier King also headed Canada's delegation at that conference.

The 1923 resolutions, reaffirmed in 1926, read:

"1. The conference affirms that it is necessary to provide for the adequate defence of the territories and trade of the several countries comprising the British Empire."

"2. In this connection the conference expressly recognizes it is for the parliaments of the several parts of the empire, upon the recommendations of their respective governments, to decide the nature and extent of any action which should be taken by them."

"3. Subject to this provision, the conference suggests the following guiding principles: (a) The primary responsibility of each portion of the empire represented at the conference for its own local defence; (b) adequate provision for safeguarding the maritime communications of the several parts of the empire and the routes and waterways along and through which their armed forces and trade pass; (c) the provision of naval bases and facilities for repair and fuel so as to ensure the mobility of the fleet; (d) the desirability of the maintenance of a minimum standard of naval strength of any foreign power, in accordance with the provisions of the Washington treaty on limitation of armaments; (e) the desirability of the development of the air forces in the several countries of the empire upon such lines as will make it possible, by means of the adoption, as far as practicable, of a common system of organization and training and the use of uniform manuals, patterns of arms, equipment and stores (with the exception of the type of aircraft), for each part of the empire as it may determine to co-operate with other parts with the least possible delay and the greatest efficiency."

To Attend Coronation

London.—President Roosevelt has decided to send one of his sons to London to accompany the official United States delegation to the coronation, the social columnist of the London Evening News said.

SASKATCHEWAN'S CHAMPION BOY ORATOR



Claude Ellis, third-year Regina high school student looks quite pleased with himself as he posed with the trophy he had just won in a provincial oratorical contest. Competing with boys and girls from all parts of Saskatchewan, Ellis won the trophy which has been offered annually since 1919 by Judge Bryant of Saskatoon. Ellis spoke on "State Medicine."

LORD ANCASTER



A new portrait of Lord Ancaster, who, as joint hereditary Lord Great Chamberlain, will have the distinction of serving the King and Queen when they are crowned.

United States Want Caribou

Importation Of Several Herd From Canada Is Urged

St. Louis.—Survival of caribou in the United States depends upon importation of several herd from Canada, W. T. Cox, St. Paul, Minn., federal resettlement administrator for Great Lakes states, said at the wild life conference.

Cox, who has made a study of the species for 30 years, said only four caribou exist in the United States—last of a large herd which once ranged northwest Minnesota. Ten caribou have been offered by the Canadian government, Cox said, and "we hope to import them into Minnesota this spring."

Injured In Mine Accident

Morris Evans, Of Dog Derby Fane, Has Foot Crushed

Fort Smith, N.W.T.—Morris Evans who mushed his team to victory Feb. 26 at the inaugural of the Arctic dog derby, was in hospital here recovering from injuries received at the mill, in the Great Bear Lake country, where he is employed.

He crushed his right foot and was rushed to Fort Smith, 480 miles north of Edmonton, in a plane piloted by Matt Berry.

The 15-mile dog derby was held at Cameron Bay, N.W.T., about 1,100 air miles north of Edmonton.

To Provide Reserves

Britain Will Station Territorial Troops In Northern Ireland

London.—The government has decided to station three companies of territorial troops in County Antrim, the first ever posted in Northern Ireland. The War Office said the move, in line with the new defence program, would provide artillery, engineers and air corps reserves.

A simultaneous campaign was under way to increase territorial troop recruiting. Enlistments now total 7,992 officers and 135,668 men, which is short of the strength authorized by 1,960 officers and 53,532 men.

Alberta Marketing Problems

Extension Of Co-operative Facilities Is Foreshadowed In Legislature

Edmonton.—Extension of co-operative marketing facilities in Alberta was foreshadowed in the legislature by Hon. W. N. Chant, minister of agriculture.

Marketing problems would receive more attention than in the past, the minister promised, saying it was his purpose "to promote the organization of marketing of farm commodities, insofar as it is possible for a department to do, and insofar as it is possible to place the marketing of farm commodities in such a position that the farmers will secure a larger share of the consumers' dollar than has been the case up to the present time."

Dealing with drought conditions, Mr. Chant said the serious plight of the prairies in recent years "has driven home to the people of eastern Canada the fact that the problem is a national one." He said the co-operation of Alberta had been extended to the Dominion in rehabilitation work, particularly water conservation which he considered the only permanent solution.

HOPE TO REDUCE RELIEF COSTS FOR NEW FISCAL YEAR

Ottawa.—The government expects lower unemployment relief costs during the fiscal year ending March 31, 1938, than in the present fiscal year, according to special supplementary estimates tabled in the House of Commons by Hon. Charles Dunning, finance minister.

The vote for grants-in-aid—monthly payments to the provinces toward relief—in the new estimates is \$19,500,000, whereas this year's bill will be more than \$26,000,000 when the present fiscal year concludes at the end of this month.

For direct relief in the dried-out areas there is a vote of \$2,000,000 and \$1,000,000 will go to provide for development and training projects for unemployed young people.

Farm settlement and rehabilitation in the prairie provinces will be promoted to the extent of \$2,000,000 and \$500,000 is in the votes for feed and fodder relief in drought-stricken areas.

The total of the supplementary estimates brought down is \$96,063,307, including \$89,500 for loans and investments. This compares with \$124,748,743 for the supplementary estimates brought down last season for the present fiscal year. The main estimates for 1937-38 totalled \$410,465,397, against \$383,973,407 for this year.

The rates for relief are fixed by the provinces and municipalities, the federal treasury paying a lump sum monthly. Labor Minister Norman Rogers will probably make a statement to the house when the vote comes up showing how the vote will be apportioned.

Largest single item is an "amount not exceeding" \$35,000,000 to cover estimated net income deficits of the Canadian National Railways for the calendar year 1937. This follows the method introduced by Mr. Dunning a year ago of voting the deficits for the year they occur. Formerly C.N.R. deficits were voted the year after they were brought about.

Additional to the grants-in-aid, \$16,288,400 will be spent in various employment measures, the largest item being \$7,331,000 as the federal contribution to provincial and municipal relief projects.

Next to the labor department, public works will have the largest spending appropriation with \$12,550,000. Provision is made for public buildings in all the provinces.

For the benefit of the mining industry \$14,000,000 is to assist in providing transportation facilities into mining areas. Another \$200,000 will go for geological, topographical and aerial surveys in the Northwest Territories and elsewhere.

National parks receive attention under two items. For construction, improvement and repair of roads within the parks \$490,000 will be voted and \$600,000 will be provided for roads leading to the parks from the international boundary.

For rural, game and crossing protection \$2,200,000 is allotted. This is to be spent under direction of the board of railway commissioners as the governor-general-in-council may determine from time to time.

Among miscellaneous items, \$400,000 is appropriated for the Veterans' Assistance Commission Act, \$100,000 to the national battlefields commission and \$132,867 for improvements of parks and driveways under control of the federal district commission in Ottawa.

FIVE YEAR PLAN TO PUT BRITAIN IN SAFER POSITION

London.—Winston Churchill, long a critic of what he termed the government's tardiness in disarmament, declared the five-year defence plan had strengthened the ministry's parliamentary position and promised it resolutely pursued, to put the country in a far safer and more agreeable position than it has held since German rearmament began in earnest.

Churchill chided parliament for its complacency. Recalling frequent poor attendance, he said: "I cannot resist the conviction that we are moving through times as dangerous as any with which we have had to deal. I hope that even now the house will arouse itself, face its responsibilities and exercise its commanding power."

He expressed the opinion Britain could rely on the superiority of the future British navy in Europe so long as the "right feeling" of the United States was not withdrawn from the British empire. He expressed approval of Britain's close association with France.

"But," he warned the House of Commons during the debate on third reading of the defence loans bill, "we for the time being are not any longer entirely masters of our own fate. Much depends on what happens elsewhere in the world. After 1,000 years of independence it is hard for the people to realize this ugly and unpleasant situation."

"The announcement of these prodigious sums has made a profound impression, and the reactions have been highly favorable to the government and the country. I think the government have placed themselves in a very favorable position against critics who, like myself, for a long time have been urging more active and timely measures."

Three More Battleships

Britain Plans The Construction Of 80 Vessels As Addition To Navy

London.—Britain intends to spend \$23,776,000 more on her navy during the fiscal year 1937-38. This is the increase over total naval estimates, including supplementaries, for 1936.

New construction accounts for \$14,033,000 more.

Other large increases in the 1937 estimates are \$9,081,000 for fleet maintenance, including modernization of capital ships. Large repairs, increase of personnel, and the making good of deficiencies in stores, material and reserves.

There is in addition to an increase of \$516,000 for additional aircraft (other than for new construction) and maintenance of the fleet air arm, an automatic increase in non-effective services of \$114,400.

The new construction program, including 80 of all types of craft, for 1937 is:

Three additional battleships of the type of the King George V, and the Prince of Wales, now building with a displacement of 35,000 tons and carrying 14-inch guns.

Two aircraft carriers.

Five cruisers of the "standard" 8,000-ton class.

Two cruisers of about 5,300 tons.

Sixteen destroyers.

Seven patrol type submarines.

Forty-five smaller vessels of all types.

This will involve an increase in personnel of 11,000 officers and men, bringing the navy's total strength to 112,000.

The entire 1937 program will cost \$105,065,000, of which \$27,000,000 will be met from the £400,000,000 it is proposed to raise in defence loans.

War From The Skies

Britain To Recruit Three Hundred Thousand Air Wardens

London.—Three hundred thousand "air raid wardens" are to be recruited. They will be part of Britain's precautions against war from the skies.

Air raid wardens will be recruited by local authorities. Their duty will be to advise their fellow citizens on officially recommended precautions against air raids, assist in the distribution of civilian respirators and, in the event of war, play an active part in helping the police both during and after an air raid.

The wardens will operate from fixed posts and each will be responsible for a definite group of streets or a sector. During times of air raid danger post men be named by two or perhaps three wardens.

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Mar. 12, 1937

The application of John (Jan) Cytko versus Dominika Cytko, of Coleman, for divorce, was dismissed by Mr. Justice Ives at Macleod, with costs against the plaintiff. R. F. Barnes for plaintiff, S. G. Bannan for defendant.

A full-grown Atlantic codfish appeared on the market here on Friday last. It was really a full-grown one—thirty pounds, to wit—for it also had arms and hands similar to those of the average seventeen-year-old human being.

It has now been discovered that it is the poor patient people of Alberta that have the rhinoceros hides and not Premier Aberhart. Time and time again it has been proven that his flimsy hide is as frail as that of a new-born babe.

Thoburn Allan, during the war a member of the executive of the Canadian Patriotic Fund, later inspector of federal income at Calgary, and formerly western manager for Burns & Company Limited, died last week in California. He is survived by his widow and two sons.

A 2000-square-yard carpet, which will cover the floor of Westminster Abbey when King George and Queen Elizabeth are crowned in May, is being woven by 200 workers. The carpet—really nice in one—will cost \$50,000. Because of its size, it will be shipped from Glasgow to London by sea.

Widespread powers under the minister of trades and industry branch, and by order-in-council, are granted under bill 35, distributed in the legislature at Edmonton on Wednesday, providing for the general licensing of all trades, businesses, industries and occupations in the province not already licensed under existing provincial licensing measures. Under the bill it would be possible to license and regulate newspapers.

As the Kimberley Dynamiters skated on the ice for the first game of the Kootenay finals that last day of February a year ago, it's a safe bet that not one of the fourteen hundred fans jammed into the arena had any idea that the club they were watching and rooting for would ever participate in such a schedule as they have played since, or that they would achieve the fame that has come to them.—Kimberley Courier.

The session of the Alberta legislature, which opened on Thursday last, may easily prove to be the most important in the history of the province, and in order that our readers may have accurate and up-to-date news of the deliberations of the legislature, The Enterprise has made arrangements with C. H. Stout, former news editor of the Calgary Herald, to supply a weekly story, the first one appearing in another column of this issue.

Bill Bell, proprietor of the Grand Union hotel at Coleman, was one of the many fans to journey to Calgary on Saturday to witness the Coleman Canadians and Edmonton Dominions in the play-offs. Coleman won the game Saturday night, but lost Monday night, necessitating a third go on Wednesday, which resulted in a victory for the Dominions, 4-0. The latter will meet Nelson Maple Leafs, British Columbia champions at the Nelson arena on Saturday night.

An exchange remarks: After the hard winter which we have just had, it is doubtful if the Paris cabinet will blum in the spring.

Just think what would happen if, when you needed a doctor, you had to wait as long for him as he sometimes has to wait for his money.

A school girls' essay in a Montana paper read as follows: "When we go camping we must keep the place neat, we must be very careful to put out our fire. This is God's country. Don't burn it up and make it look like hell." A girl in the same class had been instructed to write an essay on winter. Her attempt read as follows: "In winter it is very cold. Many old people die in winter and many birds also go to a warmer climate."

Canada within the next few weeks will send its largest delegation in many years to England to attend the coronation ceremonies on May 12th, exceeding even the number that left on the Vimy pilgrimage last summer. Already London is undergoing the change that will transform the city into a garden of color for the event. In addition to the gay and attractive street decorations along the route where tens of thousands of people will be seated, the places to be flooded are Buckingham Palace, the Tower of London, the Victoria Memorial, St. James' Palace, Westminster Abbey, the National Gallery, Houses of Parliament and tower, Trafalgar Square, Windsor Castle and Hampton Court Palace.

LORD TWEEDSMUIR
DISCUSSES SCOUTING
AND DEMOCRACY

"Scouting fosters a community spirit, a true democratic spirit, which means not only freedom, but acceptance of responsibility, when European youth are being welded into militaristic units."

Thus spoke His Excellency the Governor-General, Lord Tweedsmuir, addressing a notable gathering of 1200 guests, at the annual banquet of the Toronto Scout Association.

"We do not want to see Scouting over afflicted with militarism," His Excellency declared. "The destiny of our system depends on the quality and character of our people. At a time of very grave danger today, when the extraordinary advances of science develop, by false analogy, a tendency to mechanize all human society, we must realize the value of Scouting, which appreciates and encourages individuality, and brings boys into contact with each other in a spirit that will never be mechanized."

His Excellency was introduced by Sir Edward Beatty. Others of the long list of prominent public figures present included Lt.-Gov. H. A. Bruce, Most Rev. Derwyn T. Owen, Primate of Canada; His Worship Mayor W. D. Robbins, of Toronto; Rt. Rev. Mgr. E. M. Brennan, vicar general of the Roman Catholic church; President the Hon. H. J. Cody, of Toronto University; Commissioner John McMillan, Salvation Army; Very Rev. D. T. L. McKee-

rell, representing the Presbyterian church; Rabbi Maurice E. Eisendrath; Chief Justice the Hon. N. W. Rowell; Mr. B. K. Sandwell, editor of Saturday Night; Hon. George S. Henry; Brig.-Gen. W. H. P. Elkins, C.B.E., D.S.O.

A feature of the banquet decorations, on the wall above the speaker's place, was a full length photograph of King George VI. in Scout kit, and lighted with flood-lamps.

An Albertan writer suggests that Aberhart's trip to the Coronation could be financed by himself. Oh, yah! Wait and see!

Joe swallowed three moth balls on December the 14th, and on March 1st his wife discovered her clothes closet literally swarming with moths.

And now what? The Premier made solemn promise before the election that if he couldn't put Social Credit into operation in 18 months he would resign. And if he has any manhood in him; if he has a soul that can rise above the vain pomp of unfairly gained power and the sordid desire to retain a lucrative and highly paid position acquired through misleading the people with his highly flown and extravagant promises, he will at once implement this declaration and resign an office which he has filled with no credit to himself and through which he has made the Province a byword and a laughing stock. By so doing he might regain at least some shreds of respect.—Okotoks Review.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

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30 DAYS

William Gates, local customs official, who was supposed to be transferred to Lethbridge, is still here, some opposition to his appointment having developed in that city. There are always local aspirants for such government jobs, and they usually make life miserable for the authorities at Ottawa, and this seems to be the case in Lethbridge.—Fermie Free Press.

The annual sessions of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias and the Alberta Grand Temple of Pythian Sisters took place in Calgary Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Greenhill Temple of Pythian Sisters, Blairmore, was represented by Past Chiefs Mesdames Fraser, Wolstenholme, Vejprava and Senator. Mrs. Fraser also attended the Rebekah Assembly on Tuesday.

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THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE TODAY

CARD OF THANKS

Members of the family of the late John Mansell desire through The Enterprise to thank those who so kindly loaned cars for the funeral, and the many kind friends who assisted during their sad bereavement; also the Knights of Pythias and other friends. The following floral tributes are acknowledged: The family: Sarah Anne and family; Miriam, Jack and family; Grand-children Jean, Shirley, Gerald and Lionel; Grace and Johnny; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gorton, The Atkinson Family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stenhouse, Mr. and Mrs. W. Morgan and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. R. Makin and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. H. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred White, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudley, Mrs. James Penn and Jonathan, Mr. and Mrs. P. Haggerty, Mr. and Mrs. G. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mackie, Mr. E. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. R. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. P. McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Makin and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. R. Draper and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cruickshank, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bambohr and family, Miss Selson, Mr. Russell Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Dal Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Lazarenko, Mr. G. Rhys senior and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Petrie, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Amplett, Mr. and Mrs. R. Clarke and family, Mrs. Crosby and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Letcher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willetts and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. E. Welsh and family, Mrs. D'Amico and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mark, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williams and family, Mr. E. Hucks, United Church, Hillcrest Miners' Club, Mizpah Temple of Pythian Sisters, Rocky Mountain A.F. & A.M. Lodge 86 (Blairmore), Turtle Mountain Knights of Pythias Lodge 16, Greenhill Temple of Pythian Sisters (Blairmore), Coleman Pythian Sisters, Hillcrest Trading Company, Staff of G. E. Cruickshank Ltd. BLAIRMORE—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fumagalli, Mrs. Moore and Emma, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chappell and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Evans and Dolly, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolstenholme and Dore, Dr. Fraser, Mrs. F. M. Pinkney and Roland, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pinkney, COLEMAN—Mr. and Mrs. H. Sherratt, Mr. and Mrs. F. Patterson.

Read what Western Canadian women say about the — **QUAKER** Easy method of Baking



"THE QUAKER EASY METHOD OF BAKING WITH QUAKER FLOUR IS SO SIMPLE. . . SO QUICK," says MRS. WILHELMINE, Weyburn, Sask. "I wouldn't think of using any other method, especially when I get much better results, with half the time and trouble." I like thousands of the finest cooks in Western Canada, Mrs. Metherall insists upon using Quaker Flour in all her favourite recipes. . . she uses the Quaker Easy Method of Baking, too. . . that's why her bread and rolls are so much better. Make your baking results better too. Use the Quaker Flour and the Quaker Easy Method of Baking. . . no kneading, no sponging to set overnight, and no chance of failure. Remember, Quaker Flour is not just ordinary flour, it is the best all-purpose flour money can buy—and it is milled by the makers of the world famous Quaker Oats. Send for FREE Booklet describing the Quaker Easy Method of bread baking.

Quaker Flour Always the Same Always the Best for Bread, Cakes and Pastry

M.L.A. FOR ROCKY MOUNTAIN IN THRONES SPEECH DEBATE

(E. O. Duke) Mr. Speaker, permit me first to congratulate you on your elevation to the Speaker's Chair. Already we have seen the dignity and grace with which you have handled the House. You will be blessed with good health and that you may preside over the House for many seasons yet to come. I wish also, at this point, to pay a deserving tribute to the memory of the late member of Grouse County, Mr. G. Giroux. We new-comers on this side of the House will remember him long for his genial manner and the kindly way he tolerated our breaches of Parliamentary Rules during the first session of this House. He has gone to his reward, if there be a reward for a Liberal, to a place where the Tories cease from troubling and the Social Crediters are at rest.

I wish, Sir, also to compliment the mover and seconder to the throne from the Throns. These gentlemen have each done honor to, not only their constituents but also to the government of this Province.

We have heard much regarding the breach of the promise made by the Sir, if all pre-election promises of every elected government of Canada since Confederation had been carried out there would be no need for us to talk of paradise. We would have it here. There would be a paved highway from Halifax to Vancouver with fountains at every crossroad. Peaceful farm homes, contented, happy prosperous people would be found everywhere resting in the lap of luxury.

Time will not permit me to recall to your memory all of these promises. However, I have vivid memories of some. On a summer evening a few years ago the melodious tones of a silver voice floated over the air: "Return my party to power and with me as your premier in six months there will not be an unemployed man in Canada." "I stand or fall on that promise." And in those past six months another party shouts: "Pensions for all at 60 years of age. Complete nationalization of the Bank of Canada."

Were any of the above promises carried out? Premier Abernethy is apparently the only Premier ever expected to keep his pre-election promises. Eighteen months in office has taught him, as while the miners in the mining towns over which the Union Jack floats must necessarily come slowly. Revolution as a rule are the result of very sudden and great changes. Economic changes particularly affecting so vitally the lives of the people cannot be brought about overnight.

In his book "Distribute or Destroy" Bjorset says: "The foundation of our modern economic system was laid by Adam Smith in 1759—twenty-five years before James Watt perfected the steam engine. Again in the same writer, says: "For the whole world, collectively, production has been variously estimated at between one-fifth and one-tenth of capacity. In other words the general standard of living could be increased from five to ten times over by not for a defective system of distribution."

Since this government took office there have been two crop failures. The killing frost of 1935 destroyed the crop on a vast acreage of this Province. There has been the problem of seed grain, fodder and relief on a larger scale than ever before. Surely under such adverse conditions the Premier should be given longer time to carry out his plans. Let the people answer.

In the Speech from the Throne unemployment relief was mentioned as the major problem of the Government in Alberta. Never was a government elected which promised to do so much for them. Thus far that promise has not been carried out. Yet orderly and patiently these men and women with wistful eyes and yearning hearts are looking to the government for the fulfillment of that promise. The relief work project approved by the Dominion government aims to take care only of the single, homeless, destitute and unemployed among us. Nothing, absolutely nothing, has been done for the sons of the citizens of the Province. In every hamlet, in every town, in every city, their number is legion. These boys and these men ask only the right to live, to build homes, to rear families—the same right, Sir, that you and I had in our day. Yet to them it is denied.

Come with me to my constituency—a great coal mining constituency. There in the Crow's Nest Pass you will find scores of young men in every mining centre, idle. These men desire to work—desire to be independent, but that right is denied them. These under the present set-up must leave home, become destitute and homeless before they are given work. To what heights of a great civilization have we reached, is it any wonder that the boys become Communists. You and I, Sir, most likely would become Communists, too, if we felt the pangs of hunger gnawing at our vitals and were denied the right to live. Our system of selfishness and greed permits one class to exploit the other has made men Communists. Every Communist is a chameleon, a part system of distribution in an age of plenty. Remove the causes; give these men work and homes; let them have a home—not a 17th Century shack—and Communism will disappear as snow before an April sun.

The government of Canada has not touched the problem of unemployment, nor has this government, as yet. A commission is appointed here and a commission there, to investigate this and that—more expense—more taxation—nothing done. Feeble, incomplete, bound by old laws dating back to Henry VIII. Isn't it time for us in Alberta to assert our Sovereign rights to shake off the trammels of tradition, to step boldly out alone and unafraid to new things—and a new day.

A day when the government and not a ring of international financiers shall control the credit of the Province—in that day money shall be the servant of the people and not its master.

Sir, as the representative of a great mining constituency, I wish to bring to the attention of this House the deplorable lack of a proper fuel policy for Canada. The only adequate fuel policy for Canada would appear to be one in which the home market would be supplied by Canadian coal mines transported by Canadian Railways at a price to compete favorably with any imported coal.

The first law of economy in all countries is the guarantee of their own home markets. Exports are surpluses.

The natural home markets for the Canadian Mines are the Industrial centres of Ontario and Quebec. These centres owe a great part of their expansion to the market provided by the growing West. And it is to be noted, that duties at all times have been kept sufficiently high to protect them in this market.

This however has turned out to be one-sided arrangement. If the duties are so regulated as to assure the Eastern manufacturers the market of the West, should the duties be so regulated as to assure the Western producers a market for their products in the East. While the Eastern manufacturers have grown fat, enriched by the markets of the West, we find the Western producers have grown poorer and poorer. Prof. Norman McRogers, in preparing his case for Better Treatment for Nova Scotia, presented figures showing the per capita tariff advantages enjoyed by Ontario and Quebec at \$15.15 and \$11.65 respectively, while the Western provinces showed startling losses. Alberta has a per capita loss of \$26.53.

The coal mines of Alberta for the past five years have operated on an average of not more than two days a week, resulting in the machinery of an investment of \$40,000,000 resting on its bearings four days out of every week. And in those past six months Canada has imported over 80,000,000 tons of coal and coke and paid for the same over \$225,000,000.

All this has been going on while our railways have been idle, while the Canadian National Railway has been piling up a huge deficit of a million dollars a week, while our railway employees have been laid off, while the miners in the mining towns have been idle for four days a week, living on a scanty pittance. Therefore, it is not surprising that the industry almost to a state of destitution. This vast importation of coal into Canada still goes on, despite the fact that one-sixth of the world's supply of coal is in Canada. Alberta alone has one-seventh of the world's supply. How much longer will this mad state of affairs continue?

Think of it, and with this knowledge, allowing coal to come from the country from Russia, Great Britain and the United States, while here in the West of Canada we have huge supplies of lignite, bituminous, semi-bituminous coal, anthracite and semi-anthracite coal which can be shipped almost by gravity across the industrial plain to the Lake Head and thence by water to the Industrial centres of the East. A little of that coal is dripping with difficulty into the Eastern markets now, these markets being already flooded with American coal.

Any other wide-awake nation of the civilized world have been using that inclined plain and the water of the Great Lakes to carry the Western coal to the Industrial centre of the East. If this \$40,000,000 per year were spent for Canadian coal it would mean a complete reversal of economic conditions in Canada. Let the 12,000,000 tons of coal which is supplied yearly by the American mines be brought from Canadian mines and the Railways will need an additional 3000 trains each of 2000 tons to meet the increased freight business. This would help smash the insidious interests of the interlocking lake-head directorates which paralyze the freight interests in the mid-East.

Twenty thousand more miners would be needed in Canada to supply the 26,000 American miners who now supply Canadians with American coal.

What would this mean to the mining industry of Alberta? At the present time the subventions granted by the Federal government are working very well, but for the following reasons the impetus of Western coal to the Eastern markets is checked:

1. The subventions so far are granted for one year only. These subventions should be permanent.
2. The amount of \$2.50 per ton to Ontario points is too small. We should have at least a subvention of \$3.00 per ton.
3. The appropriations for subventions is distributed unequally, the maritimes receiving by far the greater amount. Thus in 1936 the total subvention paid by the Dominion was \$2,210,375. Of this amount, Nova Scotia received \$1,573,422 while Alberta only received \$345,479.

Sir, I would draw your attention to the fact by the use of the compensated price Alberta will be able under the Social Credit Government to put coal on the Ontario market at a lower rate than any other country in the world. Then and not till then may we expect to see the mining industry in Alberta truly prosperous.

The money now spent in the purchase of imported coal should be kept in circulation in this country and good wages paid to all Canadian miners and trainmen will accelerate this circulation.

We would then be developing the great natural resources of a great country. We have seven billion tons of coal at the top of a side hill at the bottom of which is the great Eastern market. Get this flood rolling, displace depression by prosperity. Our people, happy and prosperous would win the admiration of the world

and the political dream now called confederation will become an economic fact.

An item in a recent issue of the London Daily Express comments on Canada's Allan Cup champions thus: "Canada only made a mouthful of a very weak French side in which the goal minder was the outstanding player, but could not save his team from a severe defeat 12 goals to nil. The goals were scored by Kemp and Bedding in the first period. Kemp (two), Doug, Keiver, Wilson and Bottrell in the second, and Kemp (two), Burnett (two) and Kozak in the third."

FAMILY LIMITATIONS

and the dissemination of sane and safe information thereupon is gaining great headway in the U.S. In November, last, the U.S. publications announced the results of a great straw vote taken on the subject by one of the largest periodicals—and it was found that over 75% were in favor of enlightening the public.

So, in all probability, we shall see within a short period the dream of Margaret Sanger and Dr. Eva Fay fully realized. They have both advocated giving the people full information claiming such enlightenment of the public would effectively reduce the fatalities attributable to illegal operations. Dr. Fay has always been very glad to lecture on the subject—and many thousands of our people have been long acquainted with Dr. Fay's Compound—in fact it may always be found in the homes where there is concern over retaining the health and beauty of the better half, who so easily mar a woman's face and makes her prematurely old, is eliminated by the "keeping of Dr. Fay's Compound at hand, because it is absolutely safe to take and most certain in its expected results; and the cost is negligible. If you wish to avoid worrying and be absolutely sure, send by airmail five dollars, to the Fay Company, 147 Fay Bldg., Vancouver, B.C. Airmail 25c extra. You may be in need of Dr. Fay's Compound in the future if not now. It will be to your interest to cut this ad out at once. Refer it to some needy friend. State age when ordering. Not sent C.O.D. Not sold in drug stores. Dr. Fay's booklet "Family Limitations" 25c the copy. A very remarkable work.

NOTICE

Orders will be taken at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE for Gummed Sealing Tape, plain or printed, in varying width and in 1 or 2 colors. Our price same as Eastern firms including tax, where with Eastern firms the tax is extra.

Place your orders with THE ENTERPRISE.

CALGARY DRY GINGER ALE

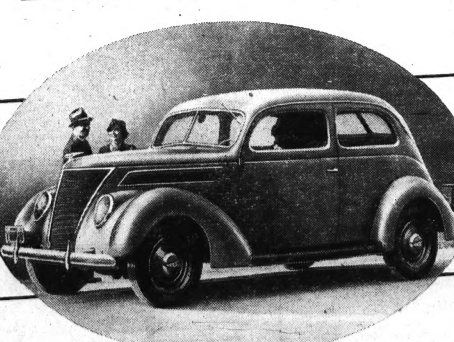
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Insist on the Genuine "BUFFALO BRAND"

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The Ford V-8 gives you all the power you need on any roads, in all kinds of weather. And today it is a more economical car than ever before. It's big inside—with room for six adults and plenty of space for parcels. It's safe—with an all-steel body, Easy-Action Safety Brakes, Safety Glass all around at no extra charge. See it at your dealer's. Drive it today.

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"How do you keep your outhouse clean?"
"I use GILLETT'S LYE regularly... It keeps things clean and sanitary"

Outside closets kept clean this easy way!

THERE'S no risk of offensive outhouse odors when you use Gillett's Pure Flake Lye regularly. Just sprinkle half a tin over contents of closet—once a week. There's no need to remove contents—Gillett's does it for you.

Gillett's Lye in the household saves hours of heavy work—clears clogged drains, scours dirty pots and pans, quickly brushes away ugly toilet stains. Keep a tin handy.

FREE BOOKLET—The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells how to use this powerful cleanser for dozens of tasks. Send for a free copy to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A special attraction in London during coronation time will be an exhibition of the intimate possessions of royalty in Europe during the last 400 years.

James Dawson, 80, one of the original members of the Royal North West Mounted Police, died in hospital at Red Deer. He was born in Toronto.

The house where Edgar Allan Poe is said to have written "The Gold Bug" and "The Raven," was sold for \$7,000 at sheriff's sale to Richard Cimbel for presentation to Philadelphia as a memorial.

Lieutenant-Commander Donald B. MacMillan, noted explorer, announced he would leave Boston June 19 on his 16th Arctic expedition with a party of about 30 scientists and college students.

King George VI. will hold a levee at Holyrood Castle, Scotland, July 8. He will receive officers of the army, navy and air force stationed in Scotland, high officials, members of parliament and leading Scottish citizens.

Detroit weather bureau officials checked records and reported ice conditions on the Great Lakes this winter were easiest since the bureau began in 1892. Commercial fishing has been almost uninterrupted for the first winter on record.

Word reached London that a trio of British motorists, including H. E. Symons, completed a 2,000-mile trip across the Sahara desert from Algiers to Kano, in Nigeria, believed the first successful crossing of the Sahara by a luxury car (Rolls Royce).

The British government is aware of several cases of sabotage in armament factories working on government orders and "appropriate action" will be taken by the appropriate authorities, Geoffrey Lloyd, under-secretary of state for home affairs, informed the House of Commons.

Violin strings are made from sheep gut and the strings on the bows from horsehair, while the wood of the bows come from Brazil.

For \$32, a tourist can have the Acropolis, in Athens, privately illuminated by great floodlights for two hours on any night.

Russia's iron output is lagging behind demand. 2193

HOW TO OVERCOME ITCHING PILES

If you are annoyed with itching piles or hemorrhoids, do not neglect the cause. Run the risk of an operation. Any itching, burning, or painful passage of stool, is nature's warning and proper treatment should be secured at once. For this purpose get from any druggist, a package of Hemoidol and use as directed. This formula, which is used internally, quickly relieves itching and soreness and aids in healing the sore, tender spots. Hemoidol is a physical, gentle, and is highly recommended. It is easy to use and it seems the best of only one to risk, an operation when a simple remedy, which is so pleasant to use, may be had at such a reasonable cost.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MARCH 14

JESUS PRAYING FOR HIS DISCIPLES

Golden text: That they may be one, even as we are one. John 17:22.
Lesson: John 16:1-17:26.
Devotional reading: John 17:1-11.

Explanations and Comments
Christ's Departure Expedient for His Disciples. 16:5-7. And now I go unto him that sent me, and none of you saith unto me, Whither goest thou? Peter had asked this question (13:36), and Thomas had implied it (14:5), but they were thinking of a separation only, and had failed to realize what his departure really meant. Now their hearts are filled with grief as the truth is made clear to them, and Jesus would arouse them out of themselves and their despair and turn their thoughts to himself.

"It is expedient for you that I go away." It is for your best interest Jesus then told them. How could this be? How could it be best for them to lose his companionship? Because, "if I go not away, the Comforter will not come unto you."

The Farewell Prayer, 17:1-26. This seventeenth chapter of John gives Jesus' great intercessory prayer for himself, for his apostles, and for the world. It is often called "Christ's High-priestly Prayer," because in it he "consecrated himself to be priest and victim in the approaching sacrifice." Verses 1-5 are his words for himself; he has finished his task and he prays to be "glorified," that he may glorify the Father and thus give eternal life to his followers. Verses 6-19 are his prayer for his own who are in the world, his disciples, whom he had kept and guarded, and now was to leave. In verses 20-26 he prays for all believers.

Lingeringly and lovingly in the presence of the Father, the Son speaks of the little circle of chosen believers in whom he has such wonderful confidence. His prayer for them is a prayer for the perfection of the instruments through whom he was yet to reach the world. He asks that they may be kept from evil, and that they may be sanctified, consecrated for service.

I pray not that thou shouldst take them from the world. The ordinary relations of life, with their duties and responsibilities, sorrows and joys, are the divinely appointed environment to develop character. The world is as Browning says, "just the stuff to try the soul's strength on." It was the school for Christian education in which Jesus would keep his disciples. "The man who has been fed with the 'bread of life' must remain in the world." The Lord gives no countenance to the life of the ascetic. Our sanctification is not to be gained by withdrawal and retreat. Our Lord purposes a holiness which shall wear itself chivalrous and stately in the common fellowship of men." (J. H. Jowett).

In Switzerland, Swiss cheese is generally marketed in large, bulging wheels of 100 to 200 pounds.

Russia is teaching scientific mining to thousands of mine workers.

Never Too Late

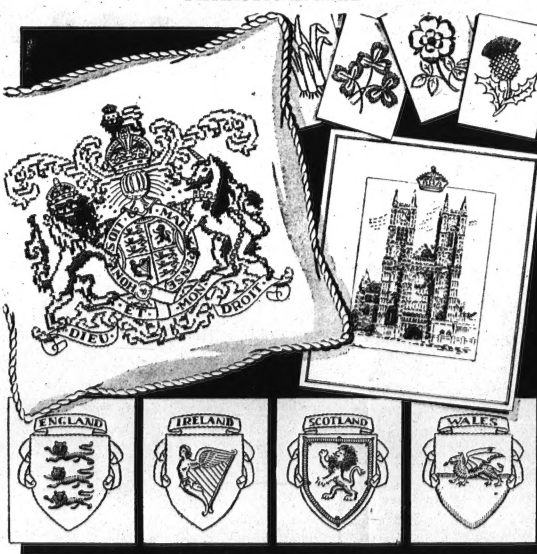
Ambitious Man Can Build Up Business in Middle Life

William Neilson, founder of the great Neilson business, Toronto, was 62 years old—when he began to expand his small neighborhood business as a maker of ice cream, and possibly candy. John H. Patterson was 41 when he bought the cash register business which, in less than 10 years, he made a pretty big business. Previously he had been a wholesale and retail coal dealer.

The point is: a forceful man can start a business in middle life, and past middle age, and make a "go" of it. Neither Neilson nor Patterson had capital, but each had vision and resolution.

It's nice to remember there was no sit-down in the horse-and-buggy era; it was always "Get-up!"

BIG CORONATION NEEDLEWORK PATTERN PRESENTS SPECIAL PATRIOTIC APPEAL



With the coming of the Coronation, what fun it will be to have special souvenir coronation designs to work on pillow slips, cushions, bath towels, scarves. Our needlecraft department has produced these designs especially to delight all needlework folk. Little birthday gifts and remembrances this year will be especially timely if these designs are worked on them. The large emblem in cross-stitch or outline stitch will make a handsome pillow-top, or would be striking framed as a picture. Westminster Abbey, a needlework "etching," done

in a single thread of brown or black, is mainly single or running stitch. It is the sort of picture that is quickly done. The four shields of the British flags as well as the flowers that are their emblem are, of course, to be done in color. These shields, or flowers, would be ever so effective on scarves, cloths and pillows. The transfer pattern contains one cross-stitch motif 10½ x 11½ inches; one picture of Westminster Abbey 6½ x 8 inches; four shields each measuring 4½ x 5 inches, and six floral motifs averaging 3 x 4½ inches; material requirements; suggestions for placing motifs on a

HE DARE NOT MOVE IN BED

Nights Were Torture Through Lumbago

Only those who have suffered from lumbago know how exceedingly painful it can be. And when they discover a remedy for this complaint, they are anxious to pass on the good news to other sufferers. Let this man tell you how Kruschen brought him relief.

"I had a bad attack of lumbago. When I got into bed I had to stay in that position—I could not move for pain. I didn't know what to take or what to do. I was advised to try Kruschen Salts and I am very grateful I did so. After taking a few doses I felt relief, and after taking one large bottle, I am glad to say that my lumbago had entirely gone, and I have not had the slightest trace of it coming back."

Kruschen is a combination of numerous mineral salts which assist in stimulating your liver and kidneys to healthy, regular activity. They ensure internal cleanliness, and so help to keep the bloodstream pure.

Governor-General's Tour

Will Go North This Summer Through The Barren Lands and Mackenzie River Valley

Governor-General Lord Tweedsmuir is heading north this summer, through the Barren Lands and up the Mackenzie river valley to Atkasik on the rim of the Arctic Circle, and part of his tour through the northwest will be made by aeroplane.

The vice-regal party will be in Calgary for the stampede July 8 and 9. From there His Excellency will likely go for a week to the vicinity of Red Deer and Rocky Mountain House.

On July 21 Lord Tweedsmuir will leave Waterways for Atkasik by boat arriving there about Aug. 6. Then he intends to fly to Herschel Island, 100 miles north of Atkasik, and he will return to Edmonton by air.

From Edmonton, His Excellency will go to Burns Lake and trek through the Tweedsmuir National park to Bella Coola, B.C. It is likely he will take a steamer from Bella Coola to Prince Rupert and return to Eastern Canada from there, arriving in Ottawa the first week in September.

Planes Banned For Day

No aeroplane will be permitted to fly over London on Coronation Day, May 12, the air ministry warned aviators. The ban will be in effect for 24 hours, from midnight May 11 to midnight May 12. Flights will be prohibited within a radius of five miles from Buckingham Palace.

Gardening

The main object of pruning, whether it be rose bushes, fruit trees or flowering shrubs, is to open up the centre of the growth so that sunshine and air may penetrate freely and also, of course, to produce a symmetrical plant. Naturally any dead or weak growth should be removed and also branches that rub against each other.

Early March until late in June is usually considered the best time for this sort of work but there are a few special exceptions. Most of these are the early blooming shrubs, such as the Forsythia. These should be pruned early in March to avoid excessive bleeding. Raspberries are pruned after the crop has been produced and then all the year-old canes should be removed, leaving only the new shoots.

The best arrangement for starting seed indoors is a shallow box, where only a few plants of each variety are required a half-bush, though in a sunny window will be sufficient.

A hot-bed simply consists of an old window sash laid on a wooden frame of about 18 inches high, which contains two inches of fine garden soil on a layer of fresh, slightly strawy, horse manure or some other bed-providing material. In an open place and facing the South dig into the same dimensions as the window-frame and about a foot deep. Into this put the manure. (If frost prevents digging, simply pile on top of the ground.) The layer of manure should be about 18 inches thick when well pressed down. It is held in place by the sides of the pit and the frame. On top is placed two inches of light garden soil, preferably mixed with a little sand. The window is fitted snugly into place on top and should be about nine inches above the soil at the front and 15 inches at the back to allow rain to run off and also to catch the full rays of the sun. At the first the soil will heat rapidly, but in about three days it will have cooled to around 80 degrees which is the best temperature.

The seed is planted in rows about two inches apart, and the bed watered frequently. On warm days it will be necessary to ventilate by raising the window frame an inch or so. When the second set of leaves develop, thin. About three weeks before going outside, the seedlings are transplanted to a cold frame, which is the same as a hot-bed only without the heating manure. Here they are hardened thoroughly before being set out in their permanent quarters. When started in the house the procedure is practically the same, only of course, no heating material is needed. Boxes about three inches deep are filled with a mixture of soil and light soil and placed in a light window where, preferably, there is a double glass to prevent cold draughts at night.

Check On Pilets

United States To Experiment With Airline Safety Device

United States air commerce bureau officials reported they soon will begin experiments with one of the new aircraft safety devices—a "mechanical eye" which will secretly record how pilots handle their planes. The instrument, known as an "ail log" is a cylindrical metal inclosed gadget fitted into planes to record speed, direction, altitude and other data during flight. By studying the record, officials said, airline supervisors can tell much about how efficiently the pilot operated his plane and whether he observed all safety regulations and instructions.

Queer Old Custom

Forty-shilling Day Observed In Churchyard At Surrey, England. Candlemas Day was the occasion of a curious ceremony in the churchyard at Wotton, Surrey, England. Under the will of William Granville, who died over two centuries ago, eight boys of the district stood by his tomb, with one hand upon it and repeated from memory the Ten Commandments, the Lord's Prayer and the Apostles' Creed. Those who made the citation without mistake each received 12. The anniversary, says the News of the World, is known as Forty-Shilling Day.

Air mail postage in Britain is to be reduced to three cents a half ounce.

Shanghai, China, will inspect tea to improve export quality.

How mother helps to PREVENT MANY COLDS



At That First Sniffle— or sneeze—signs that a cold may be coming on...



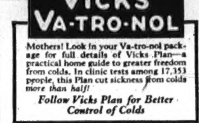
Quick! A Few Drops of Vicks Vapo-Rol up each nostril



It's spread-s—its scientific medication swiftly spreads through nose and upper throat—where 3 out of 4 colds start

Mother relies on Vapo-Rol for help in preventing her own colds, too. She can feel the tingle as this scientific medication spreads through the trouble zone in her nose and upper throat. Vapo-Rol is specially prepared to stimulate Nature's defenses in this area. Used in time, Vapo-Rol helps to prevent many colds... and to throw off head colds in the early stages.

Quickly relieves "Stuffy Head"



VICKS VAPOROL
Mother! Look in your Vapo-Rol package for full details of Vicks Plan—a practical home guide to greater freedom from colds. In clinic tests among 17,351 people, this Plan cut sickness from colds more than half!
Follow Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds

Patents

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Presto-Pack is a new and revolutionary way of handling household Waxed Tissue. 45 sheets packed in an envelope which you hang on the wall. Then as you require it, just draw out a sheet at a time. You can't draw more. That's the beauty of it.

Try Presto-Pack today. You'll find it the handiest thing in the kitchen.

At grocers, druggists, stationers and department stores.

ONLY ONE SHEET AT A TIME CAN BE DRAWN

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APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED HAMILTON ONTARIO

Warehouses at Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

SORE THROAT?



Quick!

Gargle with "ASPIRIN"

For the most amazing relief from sore throat due to colds, do this: Crush and dissolve three "Aspirin" tablets in 35 grains of water. Then gargle with this, holding the head well back. This puts the soothing analgesic medicine of "Aspirin" in direct contact with the sore, inflamed membranes of your throat. This rawness and pain are eased almost instantly and you have wonderful comfort. You'll say it's the most marvelous way to relieve a sore throat you ever found. And your doctor, we are sure, will approve it.

• "Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada by the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario.



ASPIRIN

THE YELLOW BRIAR

A Story of the Irish on the Canadian Countryside
By PATRICK SLATER

By arrangement with Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER I.

Out in the Ontario countryside, the late spring is a pleasing and soul-melting season of the year. It commences once the seedling is done; and lasts until the chattering merriment starts to misbehave its pitman shaft. In those sweet-smelling, warm, soft, juicy days of early June, the fields everywhere are bursting with fresh young life. After the dry fodder of a long winter, the cattle have had time to purge their bowels with the rich, lush grasses; and their skins have been softened, and the dirty wartles on their flanks have been loosened by the warm spring rains. The air is as soaked with delicious hope as the meadows with the dew. It is for such an inviting scene that the silent and wary thrush descends the South; and it is the capture of it filling his breast that turns him into the saucy and intimately friendly robin who insists on netting in the most obvious places about my kitchen stoop. Plain for me to understand, he tells me the time is at hand to "Cheer up! Dye hear? Let joy be unconfeined."

Perhaps you think the mellow tones of the late autumn should make a stronger appeal to an old fellow like me. Faith not! Sure an Irish heart is always youthful. Before we grow old, we live in hope of things here; when we are grown old, we live in hope of things hereafter. The weight of years that burden the flesh presses lightly on the spirit of an old Irishman.

In this northern clime, harvest-time has always seemed to me a rare and gloomy season. I have seldom seen men come from their fields, the sheaves—and never in a barley harvest. The nights commence settling down early, and come upon us with an abrupt suddenness. The air bites a bit in the early mornings;

WHEN HE LOOKS IN YOUR EYES!

Do they flash and sparkle; or does he find them dull and unattractive? If your eyes are dull or have a yellow tinge, it's probably because your liver isn't functioning properly. Your liver affects almost every part of your body and if it gets out of kilter you can't look well. You can't be well. So keep your liver healthy by taking Fruit-Laxative. This famous remedy contains extracts of fruits and herbs which stimulate the liver to normal healthy action; activates the flow of bile, cleanses the elimination tract, and helps to keep the entire system of the body. Do not let your liver affect your looks. Start taking Fruit-Laxative today. Your drug store has it. Cost is low, only 25¢; 50¢. And instant on genuine "Fruit-Laxative."

and, here and there, the furtive rime marks the midnight prowling of the frock king, who already plans to reassess his sovereign rights. If the crops have been poor, the scanty contents of the barn; and if Nature has been over bountiful, the prices offered are more distressing still. The farmer's is a gambler's job. Old Mother Earth rolls the bones for him. In the spring, he has laid his wager, and his hope hangs high.

It is pleasant to watch the young gambler on the hillside pastures and punch the swollen udders of their dams. It is sweet to smell the pungent, homely earth in its creative mood. It is refreshing to feel the mild sunshine strike down, casual-like, filtering through a screen of opalescent emerald. This is the season for leading a bit about an Ontario farm; and, in the afternoon that now concerns us, I beg to advise that, as for me and my household, we were busy loafing. The hired man was going through the stacks of mowing the ornamental fence. His stomach must have stuffed the cooking we were getting better than mine; because he was whistling some tune about the murmur of a waterfall. I had been down to the lower hundred salting the young cattle. They looked to be doing fine.

About the old lawn and in the fence corners, the stinking burdocks were sticking their miserable muckles up in the air—and looking healthy. It is a caution the things that require fixing about a farm; and concluding requiring it. I got the axe from the woodshed, and set about sinking its sharp blade well below the crowns of those burdocks with a view to destroying them utterly and in orderly detail. I have carried on a personal warfare against them on this farm, on and off, for over seventy years. Making rhymes was everyone's fable at times in the early days; and a red-headed hired boy once cracked a good one at my expense.

On Mondo's hills, the farmer rubs along. "And like the Indian, chants a dismal song. On many days, out you see him stalk To tomahawk the healthy young burdock."

That young man's Christian name was Wendell—we called him Pepper-top for short. He was discharged before his time was up—not because of the poetry, but because grey cookies. He went into the milling business, and in after years became a director of a chartered bank. Several times after absence of years, I have returned to reduce to complete subjection the burdocks on my farm. And it was a case again. But, lately and right under my nose, they seem to be getting a little ahead of the old man. And this struck me as pitiable in a way. After my battles against her weeds and grasses growing in upon me, Nature seemed to say: "Ah, ah, old thing! We've got you on the run at last!" Even the fields—my beautiful grain fields—have become mere hay and pasture lands; and I have fallen to the low estate of a plain, simple grass-land farmer. Father in Heaven, what have I done to deserve this? The soil of this farm has been a life-long sweetheart of mine; and the gift of a plowshare and a scythe once helped me in my courting.

Scalping burdocks is a good job for an old man—if he will stick at it. All it requires is patience; and there is plenty of time for thinking. What it was, I don't know. I was an old bachelor like me to get an orderly woman to stick at housekeeping on a farm. How could it be other-wise—so cold and drafty in the winter-time? Now here was the widow Wilkie. I did not like her sloppy portridge, or her snidling ways. But she put up with my dog in the kitchen; so I put up with her on the farm. Well, anyway, I was master of a home of my own—such as it was—which was more than many the father of a large family could ever boast.

I glanced over my shoulder. Unbeknownst to me, a long, slim, low-lying car had come up the lane and was making a silent stop within a few feet of where I was kneeling. A colored man in chocolate uniform sat at the wheel. There was a detached air of well-groomed luxury about the vehicle. Now I knew quite a bit about motor cars' worth. I was the first person in this district to own one. I bought a touring car, brand new; and on Sunday for years, when the roads were in good condition, I drove it regularly to Mr. Mc-Clough's. I hitched up the buggy. I do not drive my car now; but I have it in the barn, jacked up to save the tires. The copper on the radiator is as bright as it ever was, and there is not a scratch anywhere to be seen. And then, for years, there has been an orgy of car buying among the neighboring farmers, who have been busy motoring themselves out of the well-to-do class.

But compared with the cars hereabouts, the motor with the saffron driver was a buxom queen bee to a humble little workster.

"Finishing crickets!" said I to myself. "Some class!"

I felt a stiffening in my joints in the rising. Then I walked over toward the tipy old picket-fence. His nibs in the leggings hopped around to open the door, and out of the paunch of the vehicle stepped a young woman who fluttered over toward me. Not that I could say she was a young person, right off, at first. The way women dress nowadays, it is next to impossible to tell, offhand, how old they are—unless they are over forty.

"Are you Mr. Patrick Slater?" she enquired; and her voice was low and pleasing.

I dislike a woman who uses her nose as a sounding board. "Yes," I said. "I am old Paddy Slater."

Then I found myself chatting with a very lovely young girl whose blue-grey eyes were soft and friendly. She stood as straight as a whip; and she looked me square in the face. I had seen those eyes many a time before. Her mouth was pleasant and sweet. Her clothes every day would be the same as Sunday with the neatness of the pretty girl—so comely and smiling.

I do not mention her name; because, as they say in the army: "No names, no pack drill." My young girl may happen to read this, and she might not like it.

(To Be Continued)

Another Ape-Man

Skull Of Prehistoric Ape-Man Found In South Africa

The skull of another prehistoric ape-man, believed to be between 50,000 and 100,000 years old, has been discovered by Mr. G. Barlow in the Sterkfontein Caves, five miles from Krugersdorp, in the Transvaal. Mr. Barlow was blasting near the entrance to the caves at the spot where Dr. Robert Broom, of the Transvaal Museum, found the skull of a prehistoric woman, a near relation of the Taung ape, which he christened "Transvaalensis." Embedded in the red Bushmen's limestone, the skull is likely to be of great importance to anthropologists.

While the woman's skull had only four teeth, this new discovery has a complete set, both upper and lower teeth.

The Transvaalensis men probably walked half-upright. They were non-fearful-anthropoids. Something more than monkeys but less than men, they did not climb trees, but made caves their homes.

According to Dr. Broom, it is not improbable that the first man evolved from this group of manlike apes. Thus Africa may be proved to be the cradle of the human race.

The Transvaalensis men lived in the Pleistocene Age, thousands of years ago, when dinosaurs and giant elephants roamed Africa. Probably these early men ate elephants.

Possibly they left the primeval forests to hunt for food with sticks and stones, and took shelter in caves when danger threatened.

Goes Out Of Business

London Firm Has Made Walking Sticks For 104 Years

Faithful's whim is pathetically revealed by the sudden passing of a London firm that had been making walking-sticks for 104 years, says "Pears" in the London Weekly. In the leisurely days of old, no man was completely equipped unless he had a smart walking-stick. Now-a-days with a great increase in sports and motoring walking-sticks have gone out of fashion, and the demand for them has almost vanished. One firm used to supply sticks to every corner of the world, including distant Tibet and Iceland; but even those countries no longer want walking-sticks.—Wall Street Journal.

If Women Were Paid

If you are a farm wife and you have been cooking the family's meals for a period of 30 years you have earned \$35,313—at least that is what Miss Julia Newton of the Farm Credit Administration told a farm women's meeting at Indianapolis.

Pear Newton figured the labor of cooking a meal as being worth 15 cents a meal and she said that in 30 years there would be 235,425 meals.

Scientists contend that women are superior to men in those mental tasks which require quick thinking and attention to details.

Movie studios are able to save \$120,000 annually by recovering silver from the film-fixing baths.

There are 1,200 archaeological sites in Mexico. 2193

ROYAL HOUSEHOLD FLOUR

NAME the PICTURE CONTEST



\$1330.00 IN CASH PRIZES

3 Big Contests—259 Cash Prizes

First Prize \$100.00
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5 Prizes of \$5.00 each \$25.00
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Follow these simple rules:

- 1 Write your title on the coupon with your name and address and that of your dealer.
- 2 With each title send the words "Royal Household Flour" or a reasonably accurate facsimile of same.
- 3 Titles as you wish, but each must be accompanied by a picture of the label as outlined in Rule 2.
- 4 This contest will close April 1, 1937. All entries must be post-marked not later than that date.

WATCH FOR CONTEST "C"

RETAILERS: You share in this too. Each dealer named by the three first prize winners, and the winner of the Grand Prize, will receive \$25.00.

ROYAL HOUSEHOLD FLOUR

Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Fort William, Winnipeg, Regina, Medicine Hat, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria.

ROYAL HOUSEHOLD FLOUR

Has Industrial Problem Stenographic Errors

Woman Chemist Searching For Ways Of Using Soy Beans

Dr. Helen Chantaway, chemist at the National Research Laboratories in Ottawa, has an industrial problem dealing with the best methods of turning soy beans into oil, meal, flour, casein and a number of other products. These methods are in process of rapid development since it is only within the past few years that soy bean cultivation has leaped to a position of importance in North America. Even now the expansion of this industry in Canada is being retarded by the lack of sufficient seed of suitable Canadian varieties. Seed is being developed at several agricultural experimental stations.

In this breathing space the National Research Council plans that at least one of its staff shall become conversant with problems of the industry in the hope that by being ready to supply timely advice it may save many costly mistakes.

Likes Silly Symphonies

Queen Mary Always Enjoys Comedy Film At Movies

Queen Mary has her film preference. They were indicated recently at the premiere of "The Great Barrier," at which the Queen was present. Let it be said at once they include the "silly symphonies." And so when the program was being arranged for the first showing of the picture based on the story of the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway, an honored place was reserved for a Walt Disney farmyard adventure, with the distressed hen, the amiable chicken, the embarrassed dog, at all the antics of which Her Majesty expressed her undisguised delight.

John Hancock's signature on the Declaration of Independence was so large that his name has been synonymous with signatures ever since.

Malaya's improved buying-power is reflected in big cigarette imports.

To SLEEP more SOUNDLY and WAKE REFRESHED Take

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THE GREAT TONIC

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At all good Drug & Dept. Stores

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Will Not Attend Meetings

Germany And Italy To Stay Away From Geneva Conferences

Italy will not attend the League of Nations committee meeting on raw material supplies nor any other conference organized by the league, a semi-official announcement said.

Relations between the Rome government and the league must be improved before the Fascist boycott on Geneva is loosened, the declaration said.

Germany has also announced it will not attend.

Pigeons Are Happy

The Christian Science Monitor says San Francisco pigeons, could they be cured, would be among those happiest over the end of the 98-day maritime strike. Sea gulls had begun to "muscle in" on pigeon territory at Civic Center Plaza, Union Square, and even on downtown streets as pickings became scarce with ship traffic at a standstill.

Some people cannot be accused of being gutters. They never get started.

Used Right Method

Two years ago the British Minister of Transport selected four London streets which had a bad record for motor accidents. Pedestrian crossings were made clear, guard rails erected and signal lights instituted.

An average improvement of not far from 20 per cent. was shown and now more thoroughfare will be treated in like manner. This looks like a practical plan for helping the pedestrian.

ITCHING

TORTURE STOPPED IN A Minute!

For relief from the itching of eczema, hives, skin eruptions, itchy rashes, etc., apply Dr. D.D.D. Itching Stopping Cream. It is a powerful skin cleanser, soothes, and cures. It is the only cream that cures itching. It is the only cream that cures itching. It is the only cream that cures itching.

Dr. D.D.D. Prescription

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We have completed arrangements with The Calgary Herald, by which we are able to offer

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Both for 1 Year \$8.60

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THE ONLY LICENSED EMBALMER
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First Class Service - Lowest Prices
Modern Equipment
RESIDENCE PHONE 212

The road north of Lundbreck is now open to the Max-Mont oil well.

How comforting to know that the Alberta budget provides for some funds for highways.

The N. B. Vickers' recent fire cost the city of Drumheller \$199.00, all paid out to firefighters.

A Social Credit caucus agreed that Premier Aberhart should represent the province at the coronation.

In the probe conducted by Judge Jackson, Lethbridge police were exonerated of various charges laid against them.

The Drumheller Miners, senior-six finalists, played an exhibition at Lethbridge last night against the Maple Leafs.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leading for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, etc. Please name in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office no later than Wednesday evenings.

Raymond reports, seeing the first robin of the 1937 season.

Appointment of John O'Neill, of Blairmore, as a brand reporter has been announced in the Alberta Gazette.

Both Ontario and Nova Scotia managed to balance their budgets without a dream of Social Credit.

Coleman simply got licked on Wednesday night, or, as a Calgary reporter stated, the power play backfired.

George H. VanAllen, K.C., Liberal member for Edmonton, was obliged to leave the capital this week for Rochester for special treatment.

The annual grand sessions of the Oddfellows and Rebekahs at Calgary are said to be the largest attended for many years.

Mrs. Ida May Donaghy, of Nelson, is to face a charge of murdering her seven-months-old son, who was found dead in his crib Monday afternoon.

One of the best turnouts of the season for hockey attended the Medicine Hat-Blairmore juvenile play-off game on Monday night.

Mrs. James Warner went to Calgary by Friday afternoon's train, where a specialist will be consulted. She was accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Gresham.

Mrs. Lily Fraser, of Coleman, has received word that her sister, Mrs. Annie Gray, of Nova Scotia, has passed away. Mrs. Gray was once a familiar figure to many in Coleman.

Steve Magdall, employed in the Bellevue mine, was slightly injured by a fall of rock on Thursday last and is a patient in the Bellevue hospital.

Dr. J. Olivier, who has been seriously ill for a long period at the Creighton hospital, was a passenger by last Thursday's train, enroute to consult specialists at Calgary and Rochester.

A "Shamrock" Dance will be held in the Community hall, Blairmore, on St. Patrick's night, Wednesday next, when a Victor radio will be given away. The Bluebirds' orchestra will be in attendance.

During the final game at Calgary between Coleman Canadians and Edmonton Dominions on Wednesday night, the audience stood with bowed heads in one minute of silence in honor of the late Howie Morenz.

Another quitting Alberta: Dr. Alan E. Cameron, professor of mining at the University of Alberta, has accepted the position of deputy minister of mines for Nova Scotia, succeeding Norman McKenzie, who was burned to death at Sebec Lake, Maine.

John O'Sullivan, a popular figure for many years in Alberta's labor movements, died in a Calgary hospital on Saturday, following several weeks of illness. He was a Communist candidate in the civic election in Calgary in November last.

The Blairmore Bearcats returned home by Sunday night's train from their sojourn to Canmore and Banff. At Canmore on Friday night they won 1-0, but lost on Saturday night at Banff by a three-one score, electing Canmore to continue on in search of the provincial intermediate hockey championship.

The Kimberley Dynamiters are expected to sail from England for Canada about March 19th. The Kootenay boys who climbed to world supremacy in hockey via the Canadian championship, which gave them the coveted Allan cup in only their third year-of-league play, will play a few more games in London, and then, it is planned, spend a holiday at Brussels.

W. H. Chappell was a business visitor to Calgary last week end.

Eighty-two pupils walked out of a Winnipeg school, following a change of principals.

Alberta has an expensive government, representing only 35,000 people.

Creighton is to have a new postoffice building, to cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

J. R. Gresham, of Whiskey Gap, arrived in town on Tuesday. He is enroute to meet Mrs. Gresham and young son, returning from California.

The trouble with a lot of children is that the education of their parents was sadly neglected.

In the Alberta provincial juvenile hockey play-downs, Medicine Hat defeated Blairmore 4-2 here on Monday night in a sudden-death game.

Miss M. Gregory-Allen, sister of Mrs. A. B. Smith, of Cranbrook, died of pneumonia on March 11 in the Royal Jubilee Hospital at Victoria.

After threatening to "take them" on Monday night, following the game on Wednesday night Coleman girls remarked they "wouldn't have 'em on a bet!"

Mrs. D. Fraser, J. Wolstenholme, A. Vejprava and B. Sensier went to Calgary by Monday afternoon's train, where they attended lodge sessions.

Howie Morenz, one of the greatest hockeyists Canada has produced, died of heart failure in Montreal on Tuesday, aged 34. He was a member of the Montreal Canadiens' team.

Robert Livett and Angus J. Morrison, president and secretary respectively of District 18 of the U.M.W. of A., were in The Pass the greater part of the week on official business.

Bills were turned out by The Enterprise early in the week, announcing the annual old-timers' dance to be held in the Community hall at Lundbreck on the night of Wednesday, March 17th (St. Patrick's, by gosh!).

Mrs. Theresa Miller, aged 53, passed away at Burmis on Tuesday afternoon. The remains were brought to Blairmore, where interment took place this forenoon in the Catholic cemetery, following funeral mass in St. Anne's church.

Mrs. S. Simister left on Saturday last, as delegate of Crowview Rebekah lodge, to attend the Rebekah Assembly convention in Calgary on Tuesday and Wednesday. Enroute she stopped off at Macleod to visit Mr. Simister, who is confined in hospital there.

You may notice that The Blairmore Enterprise has not given much prominence to the high school pupils' strike. We are also of the opinion that the appearance of pictures in the daily press, coupled with far too much publicity, is not in the best interest of the strikers or our educational institution in general.

Eleven students of the Lethbridge Collegiate Institute took a leaf from the book of their Blairmore cousins on Wednesday morning, and while they did not stage a "stay out" strike, they remained away from their classes. But they were sent scurrying back to their lessons by Magistrate Beaumont.

A treat is in store for those who will have the opportunity of attending the annual St. Patrick's entertainment in the Columbus hall on Wednesday night next. Part of the programme will consist of a three-act farce comedy, entitled "Doty and Daffy," Curtain at 8 o'clock. Admission, reserve seats 50c, rush seats 25c, children 15c.

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S. R. ANDERSON,
Director in Charge

The Blairmore amateur strikers forgot to sit down.

Our official birthday is to be celebrated by the opening of the imperial conference.

The two-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whalley died at Fernie on February 27th.

The Blairmore high school students returned to their desks on Tuesday.

See Ford advertisement elsewhere in this issue. Red Trail Motors are local agents and distributors.

Mrs. Richardson, wife of E. L. Richardson, general manager of the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, died early Wednesday in Calgary.

The Blairmore Hi-Girls took the Coleman Scotties into camp last night to the tune of 15-9, in a very interesting basketball game at the United church auditorium.

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

Notice of Application
for Change of Name
of Company
(The Companies Act)

NOTICE is hereby given that BURNETT & CRUICKSHANK Limited, of Hillcrest, in the Province of Alberta, intend to apply to the Registrar of Companies to change its name to G. E. CRUICKSHANK Limited.
Dated at Hillcrest, Alberta, this 1st day of March, 1937, A.D.
(Signed)
BURNETT & CRUICKSHANK Limited,
G. E. CRUICKSHANK,
m12,19,26,a2] President.

HELP WANTED

A splendid chance for a Young Man to start in business, representing an all-Canadian firm in Blairmore and district. Must have fair education and be able to meet public. For particulars write Box 538, Kamloops, B.C.

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The Finest Collection of Harris, Mahony, and Canadian Tweeds; Fine West of England Worsteds and heavy dependable Imperial Serges at NEW LOW PRICES. And Remember—

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We Are Pleased to Announce that the 1937 Models of These Two Outstanding Cars are Now on Display. You are Cordially Invited to Visit Our Show Rooms and Inspect These New Models.

We also have a Stock of Used Cars Which are Reasonably Priced

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Ten Years From Now---What?

IT RESTS with you whether you will gain health or grow less fit, day by day. You can turn food into health. Stop dosing up with make-shift tonics. Eat plenty of

MEADE'S HONEY BREAD
The loaf that assures health and enjoyment in the same mouthful. Fine texture, tempting flavor, high food-value in one delicious loaf.

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